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Sincerely yours,

David M. Hardy Section Chief, Record/Information Dissemination Section Records Management Division

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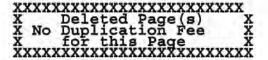
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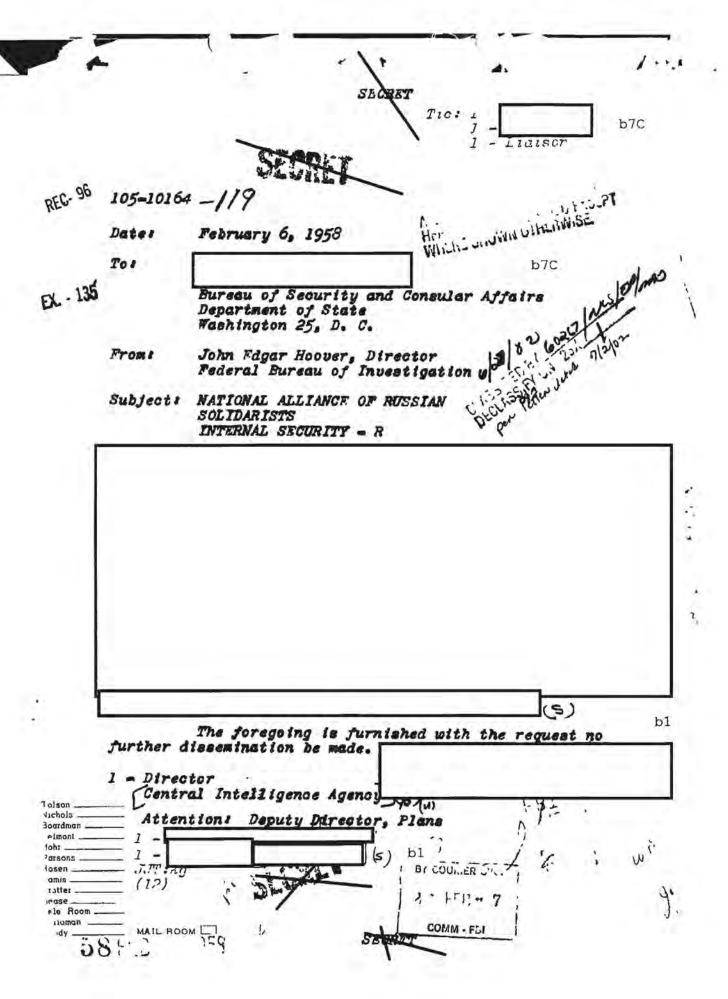
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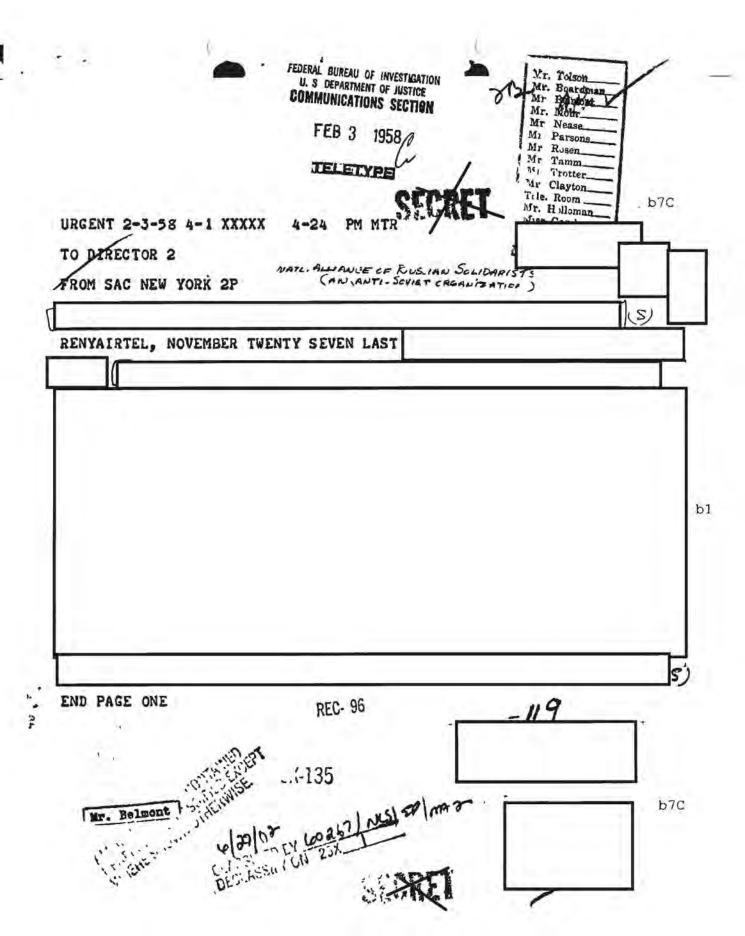




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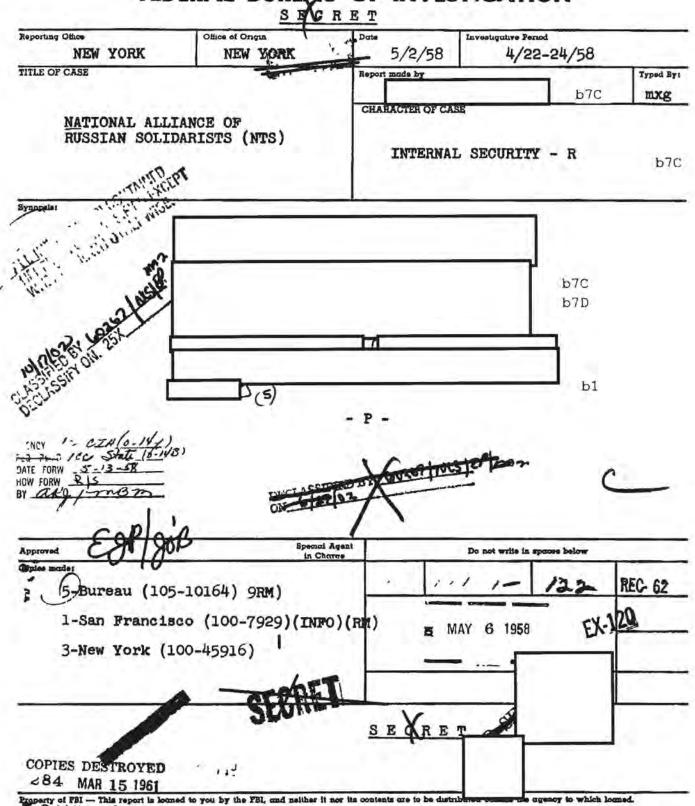
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The "New York Herald Tribune", a New York City daily newspaper carried an article in the September 28, 1958 issue entitled, "Anti-Reds See Revolt Rising in Soviet Union." This article stated that NTS arranged a conference in Frankfurt, Germany, at which more than 200 delegates, representing leading groups of Russian emigres, attended. The delegates predicted a bitter



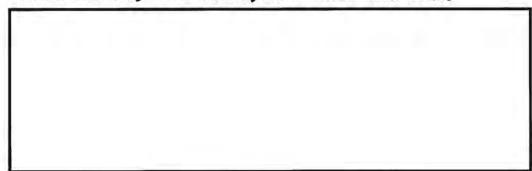
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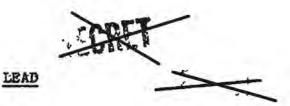
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This article went on to state that information from MTS underground groups which are located in every major Soviet city, statepositively that 25,000,000 to 30,000,000 pamphlets so far smuggled into the Soviet Union annually have already done their work well.



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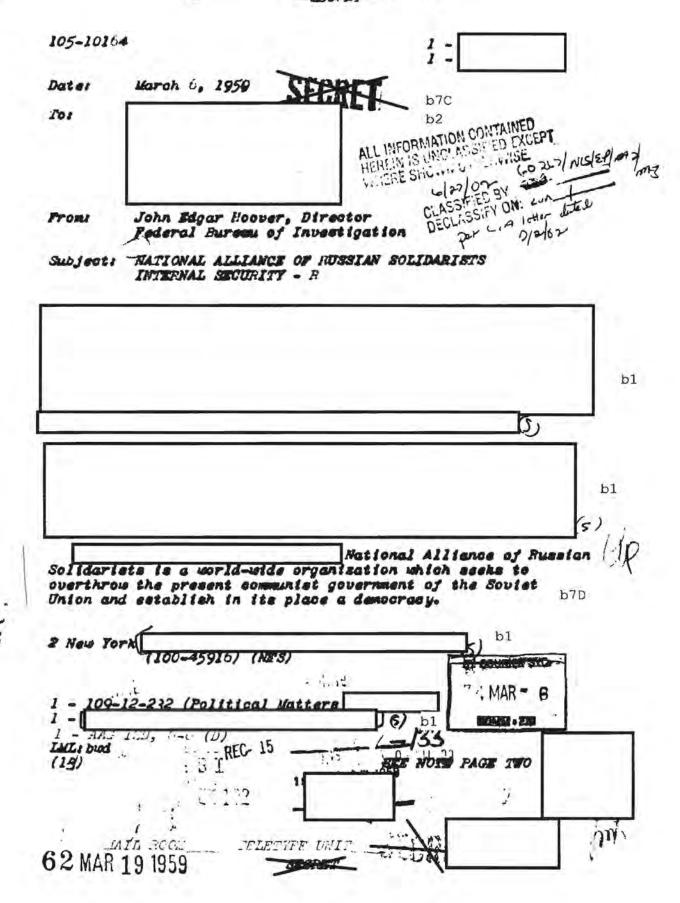
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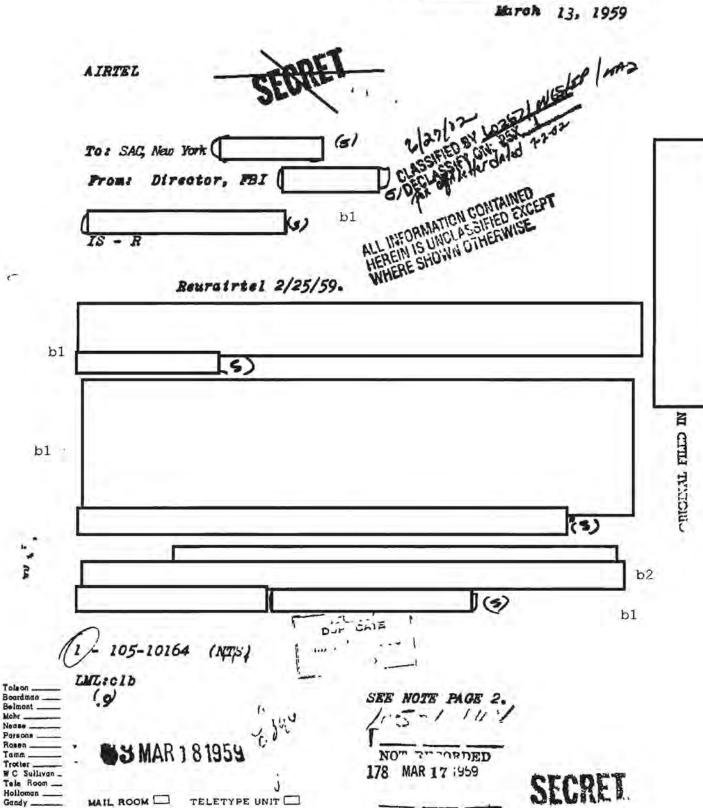




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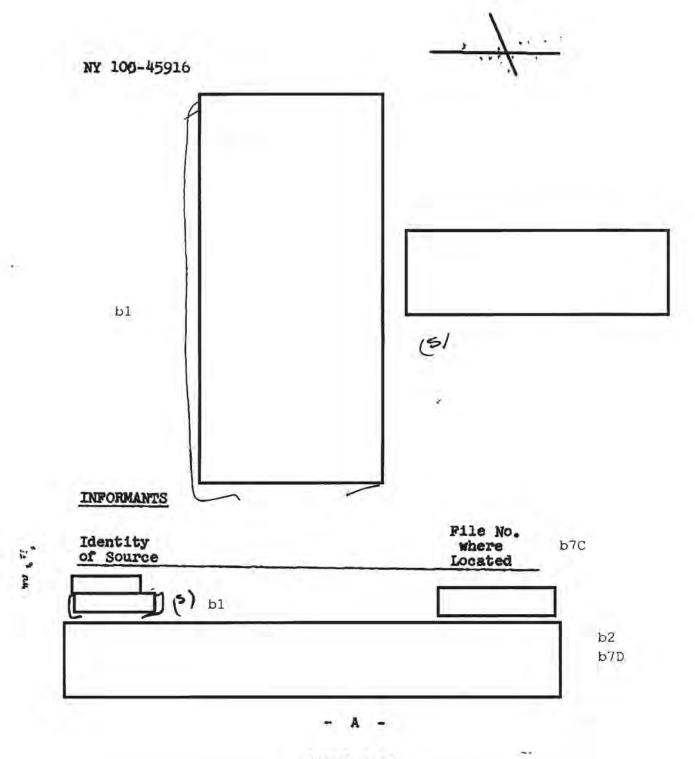
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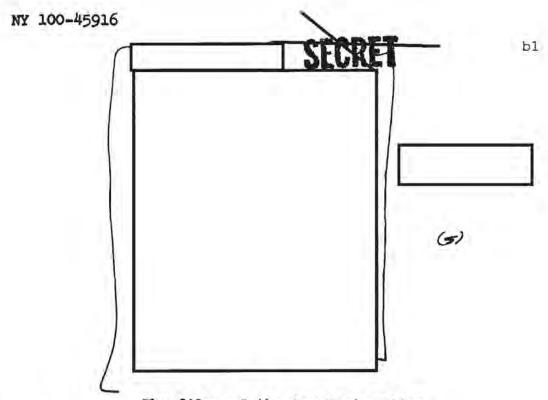
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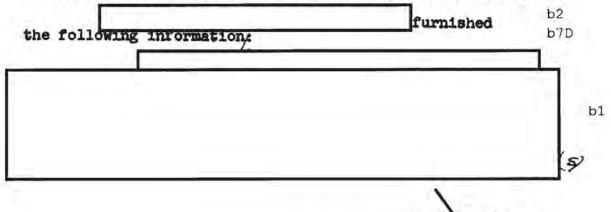
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Of all existing Russian emigre groups the NTS (Natsional no-Trudovoy Soyus, the National Labor Alliance) has proved in many respects to be the most active, determined and well organized. It is certainly the most self-contained, being the well-spring and carrier of an ideological system of its own. Its activities cover a wide variety of operational interests (discussed below in Part V of this report), which are integrated, from its own point of view, in a general plan having as its ultimate objective the overthrow of the Soviet regime by revolution.

II. History

The NTS grew out of the emigrant Russian youth located in Europe in the late twenties and early thirties. This body of emigrant youth, disillusioned by the feeble and fruitless attempts of their elders to unite and to take positive action against the Bolshevik regime, decided on its own to organize a group of emigrants which would continue the struggle. The first congress of this new organization, which we may consider the birthday of NTS, took place in Belgrade on 1 July 1930. Participants in this congress included delegates from Bulgaria, France, Tugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and Holland. The first official designation of this new union was NSRM, translated as the "National Alliance of Russian Youth." In March 1932, in Sofia, the first issue of the newspaper "Za Rossiyu" (For Russia) was published. This paper remained for some time the official organ of the group and is today its internal organ, devoted primarily to ideology.

In 1936 the official designation MTS was adopted and the organization appeared as a legal, properly registered social organization in Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, France and, until 1938, in Germany. In 1939, at the beginning of the war, NTS also had groups in Poland, Czechoslovakia, Belgium, Latvia and the Far East. During the pre-war period NTS had its greatest number of members concentrated in Yugoslovakia, France and Poland. In addition, "general representations" and "otdels" existed in England, Finland, Italy, Hungary, the United States and Austria. It was also in this period that NTS carried on its covert operations against the Soviet Union with the support of the Polish IS, which provided the organization with facilities for cross-border and other penetration operations into the USSR.

During the war, NTS began an extremely interesting phase of its of career. With its center in Berlin and operating at first illegally and later in outright opposition to the German government, the NTS succeeded in establishing its workers in the German-occupied territories

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of the USER, in carrying on its propaganda (including enti-Nuri propaganda) in prisoner-of-war camps, and in lending considerable assistance to the FLASOV movement. After the outbreak of war, leading rembers of MIS moved to Berlin and and attempted to place themselves in various German ministries, particularly those concerned with the war in the East. This gave the MIS a wider basis for the distribution of its propaganda and placed it close to the target, namely, the USER.

Perhaps the most significant contribution of the NTS during the war years was the support it gave to the VIASOV movement and the influence it was able to exert over it. KAZANNEW, an ETS member and former editor of "Za Bessiyu" become editor of the Vlasovite newspaper. NTS succeeded in enrolling General TRUKKIN, VIASOV's chief of staff and the commander of Dahendorf, where Russians were trained for work in the East. Moreover, NTS substantially influenced the contents of the Prague Manifest, which laid down the terms of reference for a fall Russian contribution to the war the Eastern front and the overthrow of the Soviet regime. 2

with the defeat of Germany at the conclusion of the war, these MES members who found themselves in the Western somes of Germany began to rebuild the organization. One of the first aims of the group was to save as many as possible of the masses of ex-Seviet citizens who were striving to except furcible repatriation from Western Burope. In the early mankbs after the wars, "otdals" were organized in DP comps in West Germany, Austria and Italy. Spewer, there were two serious defections from RUS ranks: first, a large number of never members, mostly former Ylasevites, protesting the tight discipline and nerver bierarchy of RUS in France, while continuing to espouse the Soliderist ideology, split off as a new group. In the very recent past, there has been some additional aplintering of RUS members who object to the emphasis placed by the leadership on operational work and who feel that ideological considerations are being neglected. However, the stability of the organization has been satisfactory up to the present day, and these political fluctuations within the Emseign emigration do not appear to have seriously affected its operational potential.

With the advent of the Cold War, NIS's main effort, both through its own press and through such emergetic representatives as BOLDYREY, was turned to the West. Generally, their compaign centered about the idea that the Russian was not to be confused with the Gommunist, that the best ally which the Western world could find was the Russian people, and that revolution—which could prevent a war—was possible in the USER. Specifically, the group went to some lengths to advertise itself as the right instrument for such a revolution. Some highly colored claims made by BOLDYREY, one-time RIS representative in the United States, undoubtedly did the organization more harm then good and let to strong suspicion that the group's boasted activities was also true that given the opportunity to act, MIS proved itself to be theroughly and uncompremisingly willing to take action.

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III. Organization

The highest legislative organ in the framework of MTS is the Supreme Council (Sovet Soyuza). It consists of 15 members who are elected by the members of the "Ruling Circle" selected by local MTS branches are approved or rejected by the Supreme Council. In addition, the Supreme Council elects its own president for a term of three years, the so-called "Executive Bureau" (Ispelnitelny Buro), and the "Court of Conscience and Honor". The president of the Supreme Council is automatically President of MTS.

While besic matters of policy and ideology are determined, in the final analysis, by the "Ruling Circle" (Congress), the Supreme Council--as its name would imply--has sweeping powers and a wide latitude of action, especially in cases of energency. At present, it is said to enjoy the confidence and support of the rank-and file members of NTS.

The Executive Bureau fulfills the dual purpose of the highest administrative organ and the highest operational organ of the organization. Its five members, who are elected by the Supreme Council, occupy themselves full time in organizational and revolutionary work. Iccated at Frankfurt, the Executive Bureau maintains constant contact with the various "otdels" scattered throughout the world, forwards them political literature, solicits funds from them, distributes to them plans of the organization and, in general, endeavors to keep the various local bodies informed and functioning.

The members of the "Ruling Circle" or Congress (approximately 100) are situated in many different areas of the world. Often they are the leaders of the "otdels". Because of the great distances at which they are located from the MTS Center, it is a practical impossibility to convene the whole "Ruling Circle" under existing circumstances.

The various branches of MTS are of two kinds, depending on their size and importance. An "otdel" or division usually has fifty or more members. A "general noye predatavitelstvo" or general representation has less. Each branch chief is responsible to the Executive Bureau in Frankfurt for the calls or sub-groups located in the country of his residence.

In 1952 there were approximately 1050 normally accepted members of MTS throughout the world. The largest number of these were in the following countries: The United States (160 members), Germany (250members), the United Kingdom (100 members), France (100 members), Morocco (80 members), and Belgium (50 members). Not included in these figures are "peripheral"members or sympathisers who have not acutally joined the organization but offer a potential that can also be exploited. In estimating the number of such persons, NTS points to the circulation of its official organ "POSEV", 4000 copies, noting that smong emigres one copy of a newspaper is ordinarily read by more than one person.

IV. Ideology, Political Program and the Theory of Revolution

The crede of MTS-Solidarism-was crated quite deliberately as an antithesis to, and potential weapon against, the philosophical and political beliefs propagated by Soviet Communism. Its appearance seems to have been singularly premeditated and lacking in spontaneity, being preceded rather than followed by the concept of anti-bolshevik revolution, and in effect being a rationalization and instrument of the latter.

This perhaps has nothing to do with the sincerity with which Solidarism was or is accepted smong MTS members. Nevertheless, it is interesting to note that the true and fundamental driving force behind it remains a pure desire to destroy the Soviet regime. As the NTS theory of propagenda still maintains, it is not enough to be "against". In order to achieve action one must also be "for" and must furthermore know "how". The question of "how" is considered under their theory of revolution, below. The question of being "for" something accounts for the birth of Solidarism.

The kernel of Solidarism is the idea of synthesis. It begins as an anti-Marxist postulate: rather than a struggle between classes(vis., the intelligentsis, the workers and the peasants, no others being recognized), there must be harmony between them. Solidarism denies that the Hagelian theory of struggle is valid and asserts, on the contrary, that harmony is a basic element of nature and of all life. In the political sphere, the continuing maintanance of this harmony is the tank of government. Solidarism proposes to establish its own dynamic, to throw eside all thoughts of the restoration of things in the pre-1917 image, and furthermore to stand apart, essentially, from "westernism". It attempts to make a synthesis of free enterprise and state control, of liberty and justice, of individual rights on contrast with the demends of society.

From the higher level of its Solidarist creed, MTS has deduced a concrete political program for a future Russia. This program has a great many good points, especially in its more general portions which postulate the fundamental civic rights, but it also leaves much to be desired in many respects. Unanswered in its political program is the role that the MTS itself would play in a future free Russia. However, close acquaintance with MTS leaders and ideas permits us to conclude at least this: if the Solidarist philosophy was forged as a weapon of the members' revolutionary seal, the political program is an even further remove from the all-shaorbing interest of the revolution. The MTS leaders laconically admit that a great deal of thinking still has to be done in this sphero. The impression is that the thinking which has already been done was done some time ago and there has really been little opportunity to go into the matter since then. Revolution is what counts.

Since the war, MTS has tried to develop a new approach to the theory of revolution which would take into consideration the extraordinary difficulties of performing revolutionary work of any kind in the USSR, and thus to have

in hand a blueprint which would in itself appeal to and guide the actions of the masses which are to be "revolutionized". The author of this new approach is Poremski, whose brochure "Toward a Theory of National Revolution" has been accepted as the group's official catechism on the subject. This theory can be summarized as follows:

Poremski compares the pre-1917 Bussia to the present USSR as targets of revelutionary activity and concludes that today's situation radiculty differs from that existing in the Crarist era. The chief energies of anti-Csarist revolutionary activity, he says, had to be directed townrd creating a rift between the government and the people, and such purely negative measures were almost sufficient in themselves to strengthen the revolutionary forces while weakening the government. In the present situation it is hardly necessary to create such a rift, because this already exists; but the very growth of this rift causes the government to tighten its grip, but even at an extreme of suppression does not seem to lead to a revolutionary explosion. The problem, therefore, is not to create a rift, but to lessen the people's fear of the government and increase the government's fear of the people. The only thing that can do this is a demonstration of the existence, under the noses of the regime, of a revolutionary underground. Such an underground, by merely existing as such, accomplishes a good pertion of this all-important task.

In order to take advantage of theSoviets' tightly stretched mechanism of control, Poremaki proposes a new organizational principle which he derives from an analysis of the factors that make an organization. The factors he finds are three: (a) community of ideas, goals, and symbols; (b) organizational structure; and (c) unity of action, i.e. coordination of concrete activity. Of the three, Poremaki says, the second factor is fraught with the greatest difficulty. However, a revolutionary headquarters located abroad can work out and promote a system of ideas, goals, and symbols; and it can, at least through radio or leaflet propagands, generally coordinate the activities of separated revolutionaries in the target area.

The problem of organizational structure, Poremski continues, can be solved in only one way if we have in mind a mass organization within the USER. This is to crate "molecules" of resistance, groups of one to three individuals (never more) who have no contact with other groups or "molecules" and thus are compartmented completely. These groups, he says, may be likened to molecules in a liquid which is being cooled (the cooling being representative of their subjection from without to revolutionary propagands via leaflets, radio, personal contact and work of mouth, etc. which crates a community of ideas and coordinates action). When, under conditions of normal freezing point, actual crystallization will take place upon the delivery of an external shock. A degree more, and the shock need only be a slight one. Another degree, and the molecular activity itself provides sufficient shock to cause freezing. In the same way, the apparently chaotic nature of the revolutionary organizational structure which is recommended need not deceive us. Under adequate propaganda "cooling", the organization

can quite suddenly link up-and the more propaganda, the less necessary external shocks such as war or other serious disturbances.

V. Operations

The basic purpose of NTS operations, from their own point of view, is to disseminate the revolutionary idea as widely as possible inside the USSR. The NTS is neglecting no means to accomplish this purpose. It is directing radio broadcasts to Soviet military personnel in the occupied areas of Europe, attempting to expand broadcast cowerage to the USSR, distributing leaflets by hand and by balloon in the occupation areas, distributing leaflets in the USSE by long-range balloons and by placing them in the hands of Soviets temporarily outside the country or in shipments going to the USSR, is propagandizing Soviet personnel directly in personal contacts wherever it is possible to make such contacts abroad, and has dispatched clandestine agents into the USSR or recruited Soviets returning to the USSR to establish support points for its revolutionary activity in the country.

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> The MTS first learned of the projected Soviet visit to Stockholm shout a month prior to the arrival of the ships. The NTS staff at the Center in Germany assigned to Agent A, the organization's chief representative in Scandinavia, the mission of laying the groundwork for a propaganda distribution action combined with direct contact and defection-inducement approaches. Agent A recruited the sub-agents who were to participate in the operation and arranged for their housing and similar logistical support. Most of these agents were, of course, members of MTS. Agent B was sent to Stockholm from the Center to run the actual operation. Including Agents A and B, seventeen Russians from Sweden, Denmark and Germany, and two Swedes took part in the operation. Two of the Russians were women, who were especially effective in approaching the sailors.

The methods used in the operation fell into two broad categories, as follows:

1. Oral propagands, which involved mingling with the officers and men on chore leave and engaging them in conversation; and

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2. Written propagands, which was either passed directly to the Soviet

The NTS displayed considerable ingenuity in concealing written propaganda for transmittal to the Soviet naval personnel. One of the most common devices was a matchbox containing a leaflet underneath the matches. The Soviet sailors were easer to obtain souvenirs and willingly accepted these matchboxes. Some of them were also left aboard the Soviet ships during public visits. Another "souvenir" which was well received by the Soviet visitors was an album containing views of Stockholm. The pictures were pested with a special glue into these small albums on top of NTS leaflets. It was calculated that the glue would dry in a few weeks and that the presence of the leaflets would be discovered only after the return of the ships to Leningrad.

naval personnel or, in a few instances, laft on board the Soviet ships.

In many cases the Soviet personnel did accept propagenda material knowingly. Some of them permitted the material to be thrust into their pockets or under blouses or simply took it. The NFS tried to avoid compromising anyone by giving him material while under surveillance. They also made sure that the sailors knew what they were accepting after the existence of the propagenda distribution activity became known to the Soviet authorities.

While this Stockholm operation was primarily a propaganda effort, it can readily be seen that it had definite potentialities for defection. In this particular case no defection resulted.

| On a subsequent visit, b3 CIA sailors and officers who participated in the first visit will argect to be contacted, and, if the seeds of defection have been planted, some individuals may be prepared to take positive steps.

The NTS has already had considerable experience in hitting foriet targets in foreign countries, particularly in the form of visiting cultural and trade delegations, sportterms, and local diplomatic installations. Aside from diffused efforts like the Stockholm operation (in which an estimated 150 contacts were made and about 7,000 leaflets were distributed), the NTS is in specific instances ideally swited for concentrated efforts against a single target. NTS has been very active in Wostern Europe in operations of the foregoing kind. Whether NTS is carrying out a diffused operation or attacking a single target, its members who have been operationally trained for this job make the approach not as representatives of a Western power, but as members of a Russian society interested as patriots in the welfare of their people and in their struggle spains: the Soviet government.

This is a very important point to bear in mind,

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react to orthodox techniques, they are vulnerable to approaches by persons

who represent themselves as Russian patriots and who can appeal to their own sense of patriotism in fighting against Soviet oppression. The NTS has successfully induced defection or made a recruitment in a number of such cases. It should also be born in mind that while voluminous information on specific Soviet targets is available, it has often been difficult to find a means of making contact, and the NTS may help to bridge this gap.

The effect of MTS operations on the opposition can best be measured by Soviet countermeasures adopted to retaliate against NTS activity. In one case the Soviets succeeded in abducting the former chief of the overt MTS organization in Berlin. In another well-publicized case, an attempt was made by the Soviet MBS officer Khokhlov to assessinate the chief of the MTS covert apparatus in Frankfurt, Okolovich. Less dramatic but positive evidence of NTS success in getting its message to the Soviet people has been obtained from Soviets willing to talk about the NTS. b1 been obtained from Soviets willing to talk about the MTS.

Many such individuals indicated that they were aware of the existence of b3 CIA the organization and those who were in a position to know revealed that the Soviet government had a real fear of MTS activities. The effectiveness of its propaganda is attested to by the favorable reactions of recent defectors and of Soviets who were given the opportunity of reading MTS material without having had any previous knowledge of the organization's existence.

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NTS (NATIONAL LABOR UNION) SALESMEN AND AMERICAN BUXERS by B. VOLODIN

We are all acquainted with the salesmen who are such "smooth" talkers they can sell a rotten product for the perfect thing. Why is this comparison made?

Unfortunately, the Russian emigrants in Germany who are members of the NTS are doing this. They concout all kinds of falsehoods and slander about the Soviet Union. The majority of the emigration knows that these pretended patriots are in the service of American Intelligence. Many of those who have been caught have admitted being members of this organization. People who have now broken with USA Intelligence also tell about the close contact between these two organizations.

However, these people are not living up to the expectations of their superiors. One of their lies after the other is being unmasked; their "provocations" do not get results; not a step of progress is being made.

NTS leaders are well aware of the fact that all these "failures" will cause the Americans to withhold the subsidies. Therefore, they are afraid and have decided to save the situation in any way possible.

First, they created the appearance of "work" on the spot. Alleged "branches" of the NTS appeared in the Soviet Union. To prove these branches were not figurate of their imagination, they devised an "original" plan. They forged letters which were supposedly written by members of these nonexisting NTS groups. This is by no means an original method. It has been used for centuries.

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The letters are sent in brief cases and unsuspecting tourists are chosen for the role of courier. Even though there are those who are willing to undertake such an assignment, there are others who turn the letters over to the authorities. HELUUTH I. did just that. His experience was published in the "Berliner Zeitung." Everybedy can convince himself or herself as to the foul activities of the masters of deseit who have established themselves in Sect Serlin under the name of "Committee for the Aid of Russian Fugitives."

Bishop NATHANIEL is in charge of the Nest Berlin branch of the NTS. He is the American figurehead. This servant of God is worthy of the work entrusted to him. He has a rich experience in all kinds of dark machinations. He has even betrayed his colleagues. As early as 1923, in China, NATHANIEL, then Nont NASIAILVOV, led a very wild life and loved gold. In 1945, he stole the gold and silver church utensile from the Berlin Cathedral when he left for Paris. In Paris, he was seen running away, in pajemas, from an irate Ausband who had eaught NATHANIEL in his wife a bedroom. And this Bishop is again officiating in Berlin.

HILMUTH K. told (in his article) about going to the UNSR as a tourist. A certain "In IN (alias for an NIS leader) learned about this, he entrusted B. K. with 18 letters to be delivered to friends in Moscow. However, H. R. was curious about the fact that the letters had Moscow returns. It turned out that all these letters were signed: "Moscow NTS Group." They contained anti-Soviet slander.

Other travelers have told the "Return Home Committee" about similar experiences. This is obviously a system of lies and deceit to prove the value of the HTS to the Americans.

Another thing is obvious from H. I.'s report; namely, the Americans are trying to entice the Germans into their service in order to see hostility between the citizens of Last and West Perlin and to keep the "celd war" going.

These attempts are destined to failure. It is not easy to find Germans willing to sell out their consciences. As true patriots, they report the sinister dealings of the NTS to proper authorities. Then, afraid of the wrath of their employers, NTS members start slandering the Americans.

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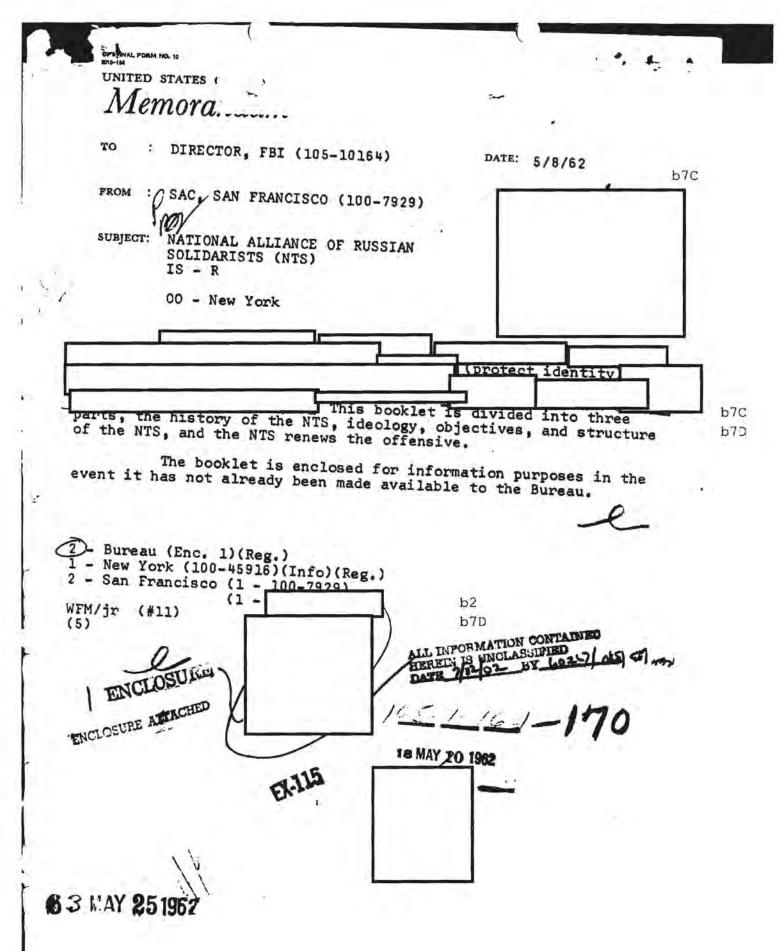
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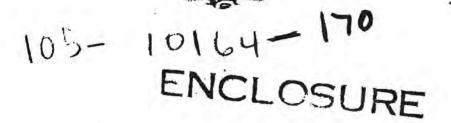


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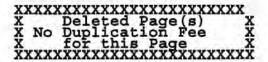


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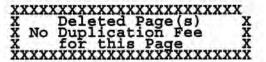
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